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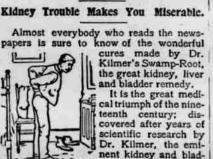
Executor's Notice of Appointment.

has been duly appointed and qualified as ex-ecutor of the will of William V. Marquis, late of Logan county, Ohio, decessed.

January 9, 1900-31.

EXECUTOR. January 9, 1900-31.

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teenth century; discovered after years of Muriel, darling, I do not feel as you do. nent kidney and blad-der specialist, and is "In vonderfully successful in promptly curing ame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-

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WITH A LAME BACK? An Unrecorded Battle

Rodney Fordyce and Muriel Hardenstic summer house on the Hardenstl

It was at the beginning of the civil the burning question of the hour. Her est that she looked at him inquiringly. "Surely, Rodney, you intend to calist?"

"To enlist?" he echoed dully. "Why

Besides, the sight of blood sickens mehow could I fight, and how could-I leave "In short," interrupted Muriel sharply. "you are a coward, a traitor to the south.

"A coward," she repeated scornfully. bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found kill you!" Muriel shrank back, appalled that the considerable in the strength of the control of just the remedy you need. It has been tested at the storm she had raised in her lover's

shining in her dark eyes, and ere the

When he left her to make his prepara tions for joining the army, he carried with him her promise to marry him as soon as the war was over. "And that will not be long, dear Rodney," Muriel said hopefully, "for the Confederacy will never more be parted. And should you never come back, I will be your widow as truly as if I had been your wife, and

ful suitor for her hand and had gone into the army at the first call, had returned home severely wounded, his jealous fears awoke. Muriel would help to nurse him; her soft fingers would dress his wound; rould pity him, and he would have the best of opportunities of renewing his

ed Muriel implicitly, and yet the thought of her companionship with Maurice haunted him day and night and made his The day of his first battle arrived. slaughter in the midst of which he was now plunged. At first he turned faint and could scarcely keep his sent on the Great streams of it began to flow -for the fight was fierce and hard pushd-glowing vividly red where the sun

of the trees cast a deep shadow over it. But though there was great carnage that ly in the thick of the fight, he came out And yet he had courted the bullets of

payonet-not that he longed to die, or even thought it possible that he coul be killed; but if he were wounded he might be sent home for Muriel to nurse! But the battle was over, and he had come out of it unscathed. That night Rodney, in company with one Allan Winslow, started out to deliver important dispatches to a camp some mile away. They were nearing a narrow pass overhung by frowning cliffs when Wins-

ow, who knew the country well, said:
"There may be spies on the cliffs who uld pick us off as easily as a dog kills As he spoke his saddle turned, and he had to dismount to tighten the

"Ride on, Fordyce," he said, "and I'll eatch up directly. Keep a sharp look-Suddenly Rodney felt that his oppor

tunity had come. His companion had said it was probable that spies were turking on the cliffs, ready to shoot them. Could be not, before he joined him, inflict wound on himself which would make is arm useless and the truth never be iscovered? Remember, you who read this story

that this man was not in a normal condition; he was terribly unnerved by the oman he adored had warped his better indgment. A devil was before him tempting and alluring him with cuticing visions. He fought against this evil power, but the struggles grew weaker, He glanced back. Winslow was still working at his saddle, and he was, to all intent. alone. He swiftly drew a revolver from his pocket and, holding out his arm, took aim. His finger closed on the trigger. In another second the bullet would have been suddenly imbedded in s flesh. But suddenly the arm dropped y his side, there was a whir, and the evolver, flashing in the bright sunlight, went flying through the air and fell in a

vilderness of undergrowth beyond the At the moment when Rodney's fingers were ready to press the trigger he heard the voice of Muriel as distinctly as if it ere close to his ear. Her proud, young roice rang out, blotting out time and distance—"I could never love a coward." Then Rodney realized that he had been saved as by a miracle from becoming creature worthy of the scorn of her whom he loved above all others.

Brief had been the conflict, but the vic tory was great. Cowardice dropped, like a discarded mantle, from the soul of this young soldier; ignoble jenlousy fled his nind, and a tender trust supplanted it and he rode out of the pass determine that nothing should ever tempt him t arter away his manhood. Often in after years, when seated at

their own fireside, Rodney Fordyce would relate tales of battles in which he had taken part to his wife Muriel. But of the battle fought that memorable day his own breast he has never spoken. That victory marked the turning point in his life and made him the brave, courageous man be has ever since proved himself to be.-Chicago News.

Under Favorable Conditions. Flunk-That man Fluster has a won lerful comm- +1 of language. Thunk-Indeed be has, I dropped into als home one day when he was trying to put up a stovepipe.-Ohio State Journal.

Some wives never pay much attention to what their husbands say until they begin to talk in their sleep.—Philadel

had rushed out of the east and the other out of the west, and they paused amid ment before the big water tanks. The weary passengers got out of the conches and paced up and down the wide plat-

from the close, dusty conches. They had the sensations of those who walk the deck on the Atlantic, when the world for days has seemed water bound and The plains were as vast, as inscrutable Neither had hospitality; neither was willing to offer anything but a grave to those

who sought its solitudes. Linda Custer, perched on the step diculous desert, what is the matter with Why do you look so leprous? Why do you never grow anything but I shall enter this Pullman coach and be in the heart of civilization, and you can whirl your white dust and bluster and

could not keep her wayward locks in place, nor indeed did these locks even sive gust that came along carried the it as hard as she could, not having any care to proprieties, and only being de

sirous of making sure of her headgear, which, 500 miles from a milliner's, ac-Arthur Denslow saw it, too, and he for it at the same moment, yielded it siultaneously, giving it a chance to race ret farther down the platform, and had to make another sprint before they re-

overed it.
"Oh, thank you!" cried Linda, grateful and flushed. "What if it had got suppose," responded the young man, lowing with as much courtesy as if he were in a drawing room instead of on a ailway platform in the desert.

"Are there gray wolves here? loes not appear?" "I suppose they don't care to come out or exposition purposes." should suddenly open and swallow the trains and the tracks and all of us pe to should be left here in the midst of nothing, without any tools, seeds or

clothes or feed? What do you suppose we would do?"

"It would depend entirely on who happens to be walking among these folks on all as stupid as I am, no doubt we would die, providing we are too far from civ-llization to walk." "I'm afraid we aren't. I'm afraid a good, vigorous walk would bring us into the heart of a civilized town. That's the

rything is too easy. You like difficulties?" "I suppose I would like difficulties. I have never had any. I would like to get on a cayuse and ride away over this al-kali desert till I came to wild hills, and I

rould like to fight Indians." "Would you, indeed? Well, I've don it. I've laid in trenches three days with the rain falling on me. I've been in sev-"You're coming home from the Philip-

pines?"
"Yes. I was going to say to you that when these things are happening they eem perfectly commonplace.'
"Impossible!" "I assure you it's true."

"Do you like tropical countries?" "No. The landscape does not seem any nore sane than this one does. I like the emperate zone. I like-well, I like Jackson park pretty well, right near the pa-"Do you live in Chicago? Is that your

"Yes. You know the spot of which "Know it? I have been there on my wheel every day all summer.

oming back to it.' "I'm going to the coast to stay the rest "Why didn't you wait by the pavilion?"

The conductor of the westward bound

train summoned his passengers.
"All aboard!" Linda bowed to the young man. "I did not know you were coming to

thought you were going to stay in Lu-The conductor swung her on the platform, and Arthur Denslow took off his hat and stood bareheaded in the dusty nunshine smiling at her somewhat wist-

Luzon!" he called.
"It was rather lonesome at Jackson park," she confessed.
"All aboard!" sunounce

Linda waved ber little hand. "Goodby "But we had only begun our convers: ion! What do the trains mean by pull ng out? We were getting so interested They smiled at each other radiantly but with a lurking pathos. The great ngines drew deep breaths and their belis

clanged. The long, dragonlike trains be-can a sinuous motion through the length their manumoth bodies. on the other side!" he cried.

What she said was drowned in the clatter of the train. The white dust rose behind in an obliterating cloud. From the window out of which he looked with impatient eyes he could see nothing but

ward bound mer went their breathles ways,-Chicago Tribune, A Suspicious Wife. "I'm always worried when Henry be gins saving string."

The westward bound flier and the east

"It makes me think he has been doing omething awfully extravagant down town."-Indianapolis Jo rnal.

grass tonight if you bring up at The Wilrid waste ahead, and before long her into her former easy gait. This flagrant mal had sagely calculated, all unnoticed

bow, recalled him, and he leaned forward to see what was wanted, while the op-

portunity was not lost upon Juno, who had already halted with cheerful alacrity inen cape completely enveloping her figcealing her features had not that been effectually done by a thick veil. From peneath this a pair of sharp eyes scru night be to Wilton. At his reply that it

'You don't happen to be going that way voman with a lift, eh?" The judge hesitated, while he owned to feeling as disagreeable as it was also request, however, and, ashamed of hi for her beside him. It was then that he

ed him, for as she stepped in his keep eye detected that the foot which she drew into the buggy was incored in Though ordinarily most courageous, for an instant he felt the blood turn cold in his veins as he realized his danger. What was to be done, however? Juno had al now would probably result only in arous guest. Meanwhile she remained silent evidently not caring to engage in conver

do so. Occasionally he perceived her re

folds of her thick veil, a fact which did not tend to allay his suspicions. It was certainly an unpleasant pos known throughout the section as a man of wealth, he now for the first time might prove a temptation, and, although that portion of the journey which they were steadily approaching lay through whip, which he carried more for the pur-pose of flicking flies from Juno's back ation by this board of commithan for any more active service, and which might at any moment be presented. His grasp tightened on this, his only teasible, but he realized that to delay he determined to make a noble stand against the rascal, for he was of too

fiery a disposition to yield tameless to his ent demands. With a deliberate air he took from an inner pocket a notebook, which he pro-ceeded to examine leisurely. A moment later a cry of well feigned dismay esroad. Immediately bringing the carriage o a standstill, be turned a face expressive of great concern to his companion. "Pardon me, madam, but will you b kind enough to recover the paper for me It is of vital importance, I assure you." woman hesitated and regarded him with evident suspicion. He quietly

of the uneasiness which he felt. As she continued to hesitate, he turned and repeated his request. It was an anxious moment, while eac sought furtively to learn the other's mind. She hesitated to comply, yet to refuse to do so meant only to frustra her own designs, as they were not within cover of the woods, where an tack might be safe. The judge had co idered this, and the spot was well cho sen. A moment more the woman hesitated, while her eye traveled eagerly to the

waited for her to comply, with no trace

began to descend carefully from the car-The judge watched her, with only care ful concern for his paper apparent in his attitude, but scarcely had her feet touched the ground when, with terrific force, he laid the whip across the back of the astonished Juno. Maddened by the blow, she sprang like a rocket int the air and then dashed wildly on, while voiley of oaths, followed by three pis tol shots in rapid succession, revealed the fate which had awaited him. Pursuit was impossible, for Juno held

that night was regal.-Boston Post. One of Those Dress Pockets She was quite a well dressed woma waiting for the 10 o'clock train, and

reached, and it is needless to say her fare

was then 9:30. "How long will it be until the o'clock train goes?" she asked at th "Thirty minutes, madam," replied th "Will I have time to go out and buy

madam." "I just want to go across the street." "Where is your money?" This was a quest question to ask, an the lady rather resented it. "In my pocket, of course,"

"That will depend upon circumstances,

"Then you have scarcely time, mad-am," said the clerk with gravity, and

OHIO'S OPPORTUNITY.

o Secure an Ideal System of Govern-

ment for its Cities and Villages. On April 25, 1878, the legislature of Ohi o passed an act creating a municipal code commission to revise and codify t be municipal laws of the State. Gove-graor Bushnell appointed Judge Davi d F. Pugh and the Hon. Edward Kibler the two members of the commissi on and they began work at once. They found the laws of Ohio govern ing cities and villages a hodge-podge angle of blunders and contradictory statutes, caused in part by "classification" legislation, often in opposition to the intentions of the constitution of the state and in disregard of the equable

aims, which are the fundamental principal of taxation laws in a republic. Because of the tangled web in which they found our municipal laws, after a patchwork policy of nearly a century, he work of the commission was directed to reconstruct the whole code of municipal laws for cities and villages, and the result is a new code so complete and uniform in its administration, fair, and with the most complete system of safeguards against corruption the most cantankerous woman in these and inefficiency, that, if passed in its yere parts." present form, it will make Ohio the

It does away with classes in cities and provides for but two forms of municipal government-cities and vill- her yo' talked with me, and that yo' lages. All places having three thousfound me so sot that nothin' on the face and or more inhabilants are classed as on the airth kin unsot me." cities, with a uniform system of government for all, All places with less than he found a middle-aged; woman seated three thousand inhabitants are classed on the doorstep placidly smoking a as villages and all come under one sys- pipe. They saluted, and then she tem of laws. The city council will have but seven said:

model state in our nation in the system

tax commissioners, who sit in judgment on all the doings of the council requiring the expenditure of money and can reject any scheme of finance which to hem seems unwise or unnecessary. The mayor, also, has been given a veto power. Departments are called Department of Accounts, Department of Law, Department of Public Safety and wife! I do declar', and I'm willin' to Department of Public Improvement. Under these heads all of the work is done, and, as each department will my bones eat through the floor! If he have a responsible head, any abuse of won't give in I won't, and if yo' happen administration can be located at once. te pass this way ag'in next week yo'll To guard against abuse in the ap- find my skeleton right yere and Jim's dense woods, he had never before calcu- pointing power a state board of commis- skeleton up thar', and my skeleton will lated the danger which might arise. He sioners is appointed, and such officers was totally unarmed, save for his driving as are appointed must pass an examinthrough local examining officers. Of which he now felt offered small chances the seven members composing the city against the cold muzzle of a revolver council, four will be elected in wards, or councilmanic districts, the other as he saw the woods through three by the city at large, and it is which they must pass growing nearer thought that this plan will place the and nearer. As yet no plan which had city government in the hands of an presented itself had seemed entirely abler and better class of citizens. Non longer might prove fatal, so he prepared partisan government, so far as possible to carry out one which he could only is aimed at. Nominations for the election hope would rid him of so suspicious a of officers, made by petition only, and character. Should be fail, all further no party causes reminstions will be attempts he knew would be useless, but no party caucus nominations will be recognized. The election officers in a city will be few. The mayor in the executive department, two in the Department of Public Safety, the police

partment of Accounts, the city treasurer, and seven councilmen; all of the caped him as a leaf fluttered from his grasp and rested at some distance on the other offices are appointive under a Harpster and G. W. Gle system of examination, except a few by the mayor. This plan of nomination by petition will take such matters entirely out of the hands of ward heelers and will raise municipal government out of a slough of incompetency and corruption

to a high level of excellency and will

judge and police clerk; one in the De-

invite the best citizens of the State to take part in it. nent features. The control of all local so changed to the Ohio Wool Growers ranchises, without interference of the State Legislature, is in the hands of the city and village governments. All important new appropriations and expenditures of money must be voted on by the people before it can be car- ish t' quantity to be made and used, ried into effect by the city or village at its pleasure. Thus the supply of the council, and thus one of the best safe- article and the price thereof are made guards of economic governments, that to depend upon the action of a half of the referendum will be secured to

the people. As the entire law covers two hun- happen to have the controlling interest dred and sixty printed pages, only a in this corporation-an artificial permere outline can be given in a newspaper article. It may, however, be summed up in a few words: That it is a system of municipal government regardless of the wants of or necessities in which the people of each locality keep, so far as such a thing is possible, the management of their own local affairs in their own hands, provided with all necessary privileges and safe-

Under a Republic the people get just carrying on a great public enterprise o good government as they deserve; or public work, under governmental they have the power to raise or lower the standard of excellence in their public servants, and, as Chief Justice tendency is, however, destructive of free Marshall has said that "the power of institutions and repugnant to be the intaxation is the power of destruction," that power, under this law, is treated fairly, placed in the hara of the peo-ple, with freedom to use it largely, but eral Constitution and is not allowed to with equally large powers of restraint, exist under express provisions in sevalso in the hands of the people,

It would be well if every voter and

taxpayer in every city and village of

islators.

AN OVERDRAWN PICTURE:

Of a Skeleton that Hangs in Too

about forty yards beyond a humble

Many Family Closets.

cabin was a lonesome-looking man, "It's this way, stranger," he replied, after standing up to get a better look

at the cabin, "I fell out with the ole woman yisterday, and had to take the

outside of the cabin." "You had a family misunderstand "That's it. I left the cabin and told her I'd never come back till she beg-

ged my parding. That was noon yisterday, and I've sot here ever since." "Wouldn't it be better to go down and do your share toward making peace?"

"Couldn't think of it. I've got to hold on to my dignity or the family would go to smash, and I've got to be boss or I couldn't live with her. She's

"Suppose she doesn't?" "Then I'll sot yere 'till I starve to death! I've got to conker or die! You might stop at the cabin as yo' go along and sorter put in a word for me. Tell

When the colonel reached the cabin knocked the fire out of her pipe and

nembers, but those members will be "Stranger, I reckon yo' saw Jim u held in check by five citizens, called thar?" "Yes."

> "And he axed yo' to tell me that he was sot, and that I must give in?" "Yes." "He's looking for me to wave a rag?"

"Waal, now yo' look at me! If that vere Jim Oberly kin be sot, so kin his die by it, that I'll sot right yere in my

WOOL GROWERS PROTEST.

The Ohio Association Does Not Want the Argentine Reciprocity Treaty Confirmed.

Columbus, O., January 10.-The Ohio Wool Growers' Association elected officers as follows tonight: J. H. Brig ham, Assistant Secretary of Agric ture, of Delta, President; J. W. of Lore City, Vice President; Cowden, Quaker City, Secrets Kling, of Marion, Treasure

Resolutions were adagainst the approval good cheer is with treaty with the Argerso far as it affects tinsisting that all woo partly of shoddy be so-

dorsing the positic of Senator J. E.

The name of the organization was al-

Warren, of Wyoming.

and Sheep Breeders' Association. "The sale object of the corporation is to make money by having it in its power to raise the price of the article, or dimindozen individuals, more or less, to satisfy their cupidity and avarice, who may

of over sixty millions of people." "Monopoly in trade or in any kind of business in this country is odious to our form of government. It is sometimes permitted to aid the Government in control in the interest of the public. Its tendency is, however, destructive of free stinct of a free people and contrary to the whole scope and spirit of the Fed-

eral of our State Constitutions. "All combinations among persons or Ohio could be shown the excellence of corporations for the purpose of raising this proposed "Municipal Code of or controlling the prices of merchan-Ohio" and urge its adoption by our leg- dise or any of the necessaries of life Glasgow, Scotland, has the model are monopolies and intolerable, and city government of the world and every ought to receive the condemnation of am," said the clerk with gravity, and the lady firted herself away from the window in a dudgeon.—Detroit Free Preserve of the proposed Ohio code, or can be put into practice under it.

all the courts."—Justice Sherwood, of Michigan Supreme Court, in the match trust case.

EDWARD S. PYNE. trust case.